SHOT DOWN IN HIS BANK.

PRESIDENT WYCKOFF CONFRONTED BY AN ARMED ROBBER

In the Bank of New Amsterdam on Broadway at Noon Time-The Man Sald Not a Word, but Presented a Written Demand for 86,000, with Death as an Alternative-Grappled With, He Shot the Bank Procident First and Then Himself-Both modly Burt, but Mr. Wyckoff May Re-

cover -- Had the Robber an Accomplice ! George H. Wyckoff, President of the Bank of New Amsterdam, northwest corner of Thirty-ninth street and Broadway, was shot in the

George H. Wyckoff, President of the Bank of New Amsterdam, northwest corner of Thirty-ninth street and Broadway, was shot in the President's room of the bank at 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by a mon who had just demanded of him \$6,000 in cash under pain of instant death. After shooting Mr. Wyckoff the man shot himself. Both are in the New York Hospital. Laparotomy was done in both cases, and there is a chance that Mr. Wyckoff may recover.

There were comparatively few persons in the bank or in that part of Broadway when the shooting was done. Many of the bank clerks were at luncheon. Mr. Wyckoff was at his siesk in the President's room, which is in the Broadway corner, and has windows looking out both upon Broadway and upon Thirty-ninth street. The window curtains were baif up. The President's deak is in the extreme corner, between a window facing Broadway and anothar facing Thirty-ninth street. Sitting at his deak he faced Broadway. At the back of the room behind him was the deak of R. R. Moore, the cashier, who was out at luncheon. Immediately to the left of Mr. Wyckoff's deak is an door leading to the counting room, and near Mr. Moore's desk is an ether such door. Both doors were open.

Anybody could look in from the street and

It was found that he had been shot in the abd a men, just above the navel, and he was in great fain. He asked that a telegram be sent to his wife, carefully worded so that it should not alarm her, and that Mr. Frank Tilford of Park & Tilford, the Vice-President of the bank, whose headquarters are at the store across Broadway, be sent for.

When the first shot was fired it was heard by the programs who were standing at the couth-

When the first shot was fired it was heard by four persons who were standing at the south-west corner of Thirty-ninth street and Broad-way. These persons were Alex, McDonald, ad-vertising agent for the Casino; William Pruete, the singer; Mrs. Pruete, and James O'Reilly. When they heard the first report, McDonald

said:
"Hello! Somebody's been shot over in the bank."
He had hardly spoken the words when a young man, not more than 22 years old, with a smoot face, light hair, and dressed in a blue serge suit, negligé shirt, and black derby hat, dashed across Broadway and east down Thirty-ninth street.

newsboys crying the papers containing the story of the shooting. She was not allowed to see the papers, but when she reached the hospital and noticed the crowd collected about the door she cried:

"George is killed! I know he is! Teil me, is he dead? What has happened to him?"

She swooned into the arms of her relatives and was carried into the waiting room of the hospital. There restoratives were applied, When she was able to go she was taken to her husband's belside.

At 5½ o'clock yesterday afternoon an operation was begun on Mr. Wyckoff. Drs. Weir, Frank Hartley, Francis Murray, and E. M. Cameron, Mr. Wyckoff's family physician, performed it. They found that the builet had pierced the large and small intestines in the disobraginal region. There were four lacerations of the intestines.

It was bo'clock before the operation was finished. The ilst-calibre builet was found embedded in the muscles of the back. The physicians said afterward that the operation was successful. Mr. Wyckoff stood it well, although he had not quite recovered from the effects of the amesthetic at midnight. It was said, however, that his respiration was good and his pulse was strong. After the operation Mr. Wyckoff was removed to private room No. 7.

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While the doctors were operating the builted dropped out of the incision. The physicians would not volunter an opinion as to the probable recovery of either patient, but were apparently hopeful about Mr. Wyckoff. Mrs. Wyckoff and her recovery of either patient, but were apparently hopeful about Mr. Wyckoff. After the operation. Two hundred friends of Mr. Wyckoff as the recovery of either patient, but were apparently hopeful about Mr. Wyckoff. After attending the public schools, Mr. Wyckoff and be recovery of either patient. But were apparently hopeful about Mr. Wyckoff. After attending the public schools, Mr. Wyckoff became a clerk for a dry goods mer

PLEADS GUILTY TO LARCENY.

POLIGHERPSIE, June 15,-Oliver M. Shedd pleaded guilty before Justice Gaynor in Circuit Court to-day to the charge of grand larceny in the first degree, and was remanded to jail untito-morrow morning, when he will be sentenced, Shedd has been a high roller in Poughkeepsie

the editor of the Evening Star, a Republican newspaper, which has been alternately Platt and anti-Platt and Payn and anti-Payn and for and against most every other prominent Republican, including ex-Congressman John Henry Ketcham and Congressman Jacob Le Fevre. He served four years as Police Commissioner the last term under Mayor Arnold, who, when

ton years' impri-onment.

In granting the request, Justice Gaynor said he wanted to know if the offence was the result of a momentary weakness or abservation, or if the stealing had continued through a series of years. "It makes a difference," he added.

TEN-YEAR-OLD HORSE THIEF. Caught After a Chase in which Capt. Frem

thought three boys who passed him in a grocer's wagon acted suspiciously. As a grocer's wagon had been stolen shortly before, he gave chase. He finally overtook the wagon.

As he reached it and gradued the stolen horse's bridle, there was a collision, and his buggy lost a wheel. The boys took to the fields, but the Capiain caught one, who said he was Thomas Carroll, 10 years old, of 514 East Fighty-second street. He told who his fellow horse thieves were, and the police are looking for them.

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BOWERY STORE OPEN EVENINGS. FOR AN IMPERIAL ZOLLVEREIN.

Sir Joseph Colmer Advises the United Empire Trade League to Work, LONDON, June 15 .- A conference of the United Empire Trade League was held in this city to-day for the purpose of discussing the question

of a commercial federation of the empire. The Right Hon, James Lowther, M. P., formerly Under Secretary for the Colonies and Chief Secretary for Ireland, presided. Sir Joseph G. Colmer, Secretary to the Canadian High Commissioner in London, made a

speech in which he lengthily referred to the motion made by the Hon, Featherstone Osler of Toronto, Ont., at the recent congress of the

of Toronto, Ont., at the recent congress of the chambers of commerce of the empire, declaring that the advantages arising from a closer union of the empire would justify an orrangement as nearly as possible in the nature of a zoliver-in, based upon principles of the freest exchange of commodities within the empire consistent with the tariff requirements incident to the maintenance of the local Government of each part of the empire.

Sir Joseph aivised the league to keep the zoliverein in view, but declared that it was not practical now, owing to the fact that some of the colonies were unable to face the decrease in the revenue that would follow. He suggested that the duties on tea coffee, and cocca from the colonies be reduced to one-half the present amount. He moved that the conference should urge the Government to abrogate as soon as possible the articles of the treaties with Belgium and Germany which prevented the colonies possible the articles of the treaties with Belgium and Germany which prevented the colonies from giving preference treatment to British goods. He also moved that an imperial com-mercial conference besummoned. The motions were adopted.

THE KAISER TO PETERHEAD.

He Telegraphs on the Keith Anniversary that " Blood In Thicker Than Water." BEHLIN, June 13. - Upon the occasion yester-

day of the celebration in Berlin of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Marshal Keith, who was born June 14, 1696, and in the battle with the Austrians at Hoch-kirch, Oct. 14, 1758, the members of the munic-ipality of Peterhead, Scotland, where Keith was born, wired the Kaiser a congratulatory message. The Emperor in reply telegraphed an expression of his thanks, and added:

MORE TROUBLE IN CRETE.

British Bluejackets Landed for the Protection of Christians. ATHENS, June 15. - Advices have been received here that the Cretans in the Rhetuna district have again risen against the Turks. Desperate fighting has ensued, and a large number of men on both sides have been killed. It is reported that a British war ship has landed binefackets and marines on the island of Crete to protect the Christians in the disturbed dis-

LONDON, June 15. The examination of Dr. L.

He and Five Colleagues Must Stand Trial

S. Jameson and his fellow officers in the Transvaal raid, which was resumed in the Bow Street Police Court inst week, was ended to-nay. Dr. Jameson, Sir John Willoughby, Col. White, Major White, Col. Gray, and the Hon. Charles Coventry were committed for trial, and the other defendants were discharged. Balfour's Plan to Expedite Business.

Lospos. June 15. The Conservative and nionist members of the House of Commons held a conference at the Foreign Office this morning to discuss the l'arliamentary situation.

Arthur J. Baifour made a speech in which he deplored the fact that the business of the House was dragging along and asked the support of the members of the Ministerial party to expedite matters. Mr. Balfour proposed that Parliament adjourn on Ang. 14 and resume the session on Jan. 13 without being prorogued, this enabling the House to take up bills at the stage of their progress at the time of adjournment, as though the House had been in continuous session. The Government's Parliamentary programme, he said, would not be altered. Arthur J. Baifour made a speech in which he Steamer Sunk in Collision.

LONDON, June 15, The steamer Bertha, from Bilbao for Middlesborough, was sunk of Southwold yesterday morning by collision with the steamer Claverley, and six of her crew were drowned. The Claverley's nort was hadly stove, but she rescued the remainder of the Bertha's crew and landed them at Gravesend.

Constantinopile, June 15.—The police this morning hanged seven Armenians in different parts of Calata, a suburb of this city.

William C. Whitney Going to Europe Ex-Secretary of the Navy William C. Whitney will sail for England on the Teutonic tomorrow. Among Mr. Whitney's visitors yesterday were ex-Senator Matt W. Ransom of North Carolina, present Minister to Mexico, and Col. James Murdock, formerly Democratic National Committeeman from Indiana.

Minister Ranson comes from a State where the Democrats have just declared for free silver, but he is a gold man. Col. Murdock represents the Tenth Indiana district, which he says is the only Hoosier district which will send sound-money delegates to Chicago.

Mr. Whitney would not say anything on the tolitical situation yesterday, but declared that he may have a statement to make public before he sails. North Carolina, present Minister to Mexico,

Mr. Cleveland's Outlag. WASHINGTON, June 15.-President Cleveland spent to-day on the trout preserve of Mr. Henry Harrison, nine miles from Leesburg, Va. The Hon, Joseph S. Miller, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, accompanied the President.

The Twelfth Game of the Boston Chess Match Adjourned After Forty-eight Moves Boston, June 15,-Play in the chess match between Showalter and Barry was resumed to day, when the twelfth game was opened by the Kentuckian. After forty-eight mo was adjourned until to-morrow afternoon. The

burgh a few days ago, was arrested on suspicion of being a diamond thief, while trying to dispose of sixtoen stones to a stranger on the atreet here to-day.

While left alone a moment in the office at the police station she made a desperate attempt to escape by running through an open door into the atreet. It was only after a chase of several blocks that she was recaptured.

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SECRETARY CARLISLE TESTIFIES

He Talle Who He Gone flow Issue to the Belmont-Morgan Syndicate Without Advertising The Defaulted Graves Bid-Bidn't Tender Silver for Trensury Notes

into the recent sales of bonds by the Govern ment was begun to-day by the special com mittee of the Senate, of which Senator Harris of Tennessee is Chairman. Secretary Carlisle appeared to answer questions and to explain his communication regarding the bond issues sent to the Senate just before adjournment. Senator Vest opened the inquiry by asking

the Secretary how he came to change his con tract with the syndicate by releasing it from its obligation to purchase one-half of the gold for the payment of bonds abroad. The Secretary replied that the syndicate had the gold and did not have to buy it in this country. It was simply a question of requiring it to ship the gold to Europe and then return it. He wanted to stop shipments of gold of any kind wanted to stop shipments of gold of any kind to Europe, as each shipment caused ucasiness in Janancial and business circles.

Heplying to a further question by Mr. Vest, Mr. Carlisle said that the protective clause in the contract with the syndicate—that requiring it to do all in its power to protect the gold reserve during the operation of its contract—was made at his sugrestion. In this issue no bids were called for, the negotiation for replenishing the gold reserve being made with the Morgan-Heimont syndicate alone. This course was adopted because the exigency was great, and there was no time to advertise. At this time the gold reserve was reduced to about \$41,000,000.

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Mr. Vest asked how the department came to award the \$4,500,000 defaulted bid of Mr. Graves, on the last issue, to the syndicate had made a "blanket" bid for all the bends, and had made a deposit to cover the transaction, and when Graves falled to comply with his contract, the bonds were awarded to the syndicate.

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If a Vest asked if the bonds had not risen in value at the time, and if the syndicate had not made a handsome profit by taking the Graves allotment.

Secretary Carlisle could not say. He had disposed of the bonds to the best of his ability. In case they had failed in value he thought he could have torved the syndicate to take the Graves allotment. Their offer for the whole amount, in his opinion, was still oren. In reply to Mr. Vest, he said that he had never tendered silver in payment for Treasury notes. He thought that it was his duty to pay these notes in gold and had so ordered. At the time, and, under the circumstances, he thought it would be dangerous to do otherwise. He had, however, considered the question of paying these notes in sliver.

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sidered the question of paying these notes in sliver.

In reply to a question by Senator Plati, Mr. Carlisle said that at the time the syndicate negotiation was made he knew of no one who could or would furnish the required gold.

Mr. Vest asked the Secretary if he did not

could or would turnish the required gold.

Mr. Vest asked the Secretary if he did not remember telling him (Vest) that he had one remedly, and that it was to nay one-half of the Treasury notes of 1800 in silver. He could not remember having made this statement, or a further one, recalled by Mr. Vest, to the effect that the President was of the opinion that ite notes of 1800 were nayable in gold.

Secretary Carlisle answered a number of questions, all of which were covered in his letter to the Senate, after which the committee took a recess.

After recess Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Curtis took the stand. Mr. Vest wanted to "know something of his connection with the sale of bonds," and asked him to tell the edminantee of his visits to New York as the "agent" of the Treasury Department.

Mr. Curtis said that he went to New York many times, his visits in connection with bond sales beginning in January, 1804. His instructions were verbal, and were given him by Secretary Carlisle. He was to go to New York and "look into the situation" and see what was going on. He saw freasurer Jordan, members of the Clearing House, and a number of outsiders. It was his aim to get the "general temper" of the people. The tovernment was about to issue bonds, and he wanted to accordain how the issue would be received. He could not remember clearly his report to Secretary Carliste, but, as he recollected, he reported that the people of New York would subscribe.

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As he remembered, the negotiations with the syndicate began on Jan. 30, 1894. He went to New York about this time with instructions from the Secretary to see Mr. Belmont to talk over the situation with him and to see if gold could be obtained from abroad. He did as directed, and during the conference Mr. Belmont snowed him communications from abroad.

Mr. Vest wanted to know how it was that Mr. Belmont had been making inquiries abroad

As he remembered it, the syndicate had offered to sell some 50,000,000 thirty-year gold bonds abroad at 34 interest. He reported this to Secretary Carlisle, and after consideration the Socretary replied that he could not accept this proposal.

Soon after this Messes, Morgan and Belmont came to Washington, On this visit the nego-

ations with the syndicate were closed.

The final contract was drawn by Messrs. The final contract was drawn by Messrs, Morgan, Stelaon, and himself, it was then submitted to Secretary Carlisle, who, with Searctary Othey (then Attorney-General, made some changes in it. The torm of the contract was suggested by the Treasury Department. The committee will leave here for New York on Wednesday next, and will give public hearings at the Hoffman House on Thursday and Friday. On Thursday Messrs, Morgan, Belmont, and Stelson will be heard, and on Friday Messrs, Jordan and Stewart. Mr. Graves will also get a hearing if he desires to make any statement.

REPAIRS TO THE ATLANTA.

Secretary Herbert Decides Not to Put Twin Serems on the Vessel,

WASHINGTON, June 15. The authorities at the Navy Department have settled the controversy between the constructors and engineers of the navy regarding the cruiser Atlanto, which now lies dismantled at the New York Navy Yard. The engineers have contended that the ship should be converted into a modern cruiser by the substitution of twin screws, triple-expansion engines, and a change in her batteries. and that with these additions she would be enpable of at least two knots greater speed and be the equal of many of the more recently con structed vessels. To do this would require an expenditure of between \$200,000 and \$100,000. expenditure of between \$200,000 and \$100,000 or almost one-half the original cost of the ship. Secretary Herbert does not believe that a vessel which has seen ten years' active service, as the Atlanta has, is worth so great an outlay to secure a little more speed and extend her lease of active service possibly two years. He has, therefore, approved the recommendations of Constructor Hichborn, and will authorize \$60,000 to be expended on the ship, which will give her new boilers, overhall her engines, and place her in first class condition. This work will be gin immediately at the New York yard, and should be completed before the close of the year, when the Atlanta will again be assigned to the North Atlanta feet, and go south next winter with Admiral Enney for a cruise in the er with Admiral Bunce for a cruise in the

WASHINGTON, June 15. - Naval Constructors S. Takakura and S. Sakurai of the Jananese navy were at the Navy Department to-day in company with Commander Mayaoka, navar at-taché of the Japanese Legation. They are here taché of the Japanese Legation. They are here to make inquiries as to American ship-building methods, and have visited the Crampe' works at Philadelphia, and will go from Washington to San Francisco to inspect the plant of the Union Iron Works. Japan proposes to increase her navy, and bids will be requested of American ship-building firms. It is said that the only vessel likely to be called for from this country will be a second-class criiser, similar to the San Francisco and the Charleston.

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SCHWEGLER HEADS THE LIST. He Wine by Default in the A. A. U. Box-

The annual tourney for the boxing and wresting championships of the Amateur Athletic Union opened rather tamely at Madison Square Garden last night. A large number of the admirers of the sport

effectually blocked nearly every attempt at fleet of over twenty boats took part in lively exchanges. The interference reached such a stage after a time that Referce Harry Cornish had little voice in the decisions, and the onlookers became so enraged that they had to be cautioned

to simmer down or have the show stopped altogether. To the great delight of the assembled talent a few of the candidates cut loose at such a pace that there was no stopping them, and the proecedings were enlivened by what were prac- courses;

tically two knock-outs.

The first aspirant to relieve the monotony was George Schwegler of the New York A. C. and Seventh Regiment. He could find no one to oppose him in the middle-weight class, so, having won that champlonship in bloodless ing won that championship in bloodless fashion, he went a flight higher and gave a severe hammering to Herty of the West Sides, in the first bout of the heavy-weight class. The Captain of police jumped into the ring in time to save Herty, but to the surprise of all present A. McIntosh, in the opening bout of the weller class was allowed to make mine meat of P. J. Cerbett for three rounds, during which the latter never had a chance. The most conspicuous performer among the wreatlers was A. Marden, who wen two houts in the light-weight class. Summaries: the light-weight class. Summaries:

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BONING.

One hundred and Titem pound. Class-First. bout.
J. J. Kelly. New West Suice A. C., beat James M.
O'Connor, Carroll Institute of Washington, second best, J. Wellack. X. A. A. beat Louis. J. White. New West Side A. C., after 1 minute 48 seconds of the second cound. Introduced Justice Level Millam 16. Feeney, Williamsburgh A. C., beat William 16. Feeney, Williamsburgh A. C., after thirty two socions of the second round; fourth rout, Richard Powers, St. Bartholomes A. C., teat Eugene Firspatres, Clipper A. C. One-hundred and Ree pound Class - First bout, John Mylan, Vennsson A. C., received a decision over J. Lield, Pastame A. C. after two rounds, Second bout, H. Mannite of Fastime A. C. after I minute 51 seconds of the second round.

One-hundred and forth love pound. Class - A. Meinton, New York St. Bartholome, A. C., got a decision over J. Sanga Melintyre, St. Bartholome A. C., got a decision over John Allen, New West Side A. C., after 51 seconds of the second round; second bout, Michael J. Reity, Palmetto A. C., won a decision over J. Kennedy, Bay Ridge A. C., in one round, Kennedy being ruled out for foul boxing; third bout, John Fox, Pastime A. C., beat William L. Metz. Clipper A. C., after two very brief rounds of 18 seconds and 1 minute 22 seconds; fourth tout, Y. Jusholland, Brooklyn A. C., got a decision over H. Trenkle, New West Side A. C., after # minute 18 seconds and 1 minute 22 seconds; fourth tout, Y. Jusholland, Brooklyn A. C., got a decision over H. Trenkle, New West Side A. C., after # minute 18 seconds of the second round.

One-hundred and fifty eight-pound. Class - George Schwegler, New York A. C., beat J. Herry, New West Side A. C. beat William L. Metz. Chapter & C., beat J. Herry, New West Side A. C. beat J. Herry New York A. C., beat J. Herry New York A. C. beat J. Herry New Yo

lieavy weight class-First bout. George Schmegler, Sew York A. C., beat J. Herty, New West Side A. C., n one round. WHESTLING. WRESTLING.

Be hundred and thirty five pound. Class—First
R. A. Marden, Pastime A. C., threw A. Lippman, St.
First. A. C., with a neck hold after 4 minutes 10 2.5
mals. S. cond bout Henry Spajyer, National Turn
win, Newark, threw John Veit, National Turn
win, Newark, with a neck ook after 1 minute 28
mals. A. Marden, Pastime A. C., threw J. Kline, St.
Fige's A. C., with a leg hold after 2 minutes 34
mals. wyer, National Turn Verein, Nowark, throw-lifer, Clinton A. C., with a neck hold after 2 Max Miller, Chiron A. C., with a neek non-allowant Max Miller, Chiron A. C., with a neek non-allowant minutes 48 seconds.

One-huntred-and-fifteen pound Class-First bout.

J. Rofriand 24 neorge A. C. threw Courad Kunzeman, National A. L. after 1 minute 1 second.

One-huntred-and-fifty eight poundy hass-First bout Clarles Kuthiran, Clipper A. C. caracal a decision over J. L. Ketchum, Imreard University A. A., on work, after three five minute bours without a fail.

YALE'S OARSMEN IN ENGLANDS Simpson Hurt His Kace and Now Has Tonsilitis-All the Rest Are Well,

SOUTHAMPTON, June 15. The American line steamer Berlin, from New York June 6, arrived here at 10:00 o'clock this evening. Among her passengers were Treadway, Langford, Longacre, Bailey, Rodgers, Beard, Brown, and Simpson, the Yale University oarsmen, who are to take part in the Henley regatta. Wheelwright, Whitney, Marsh, and Mills, substitute members of the crew, were also of the party. The Americans were received by the Secretary and other members of the Henley Regatta Committee. The hour being late when the steamer arrived she anchored off Netley, and her passengers will not go ashore until morning. A special train is

on hand to convey the Yale boys and their boats direct to Henley.
A representative of the United Press went off to the Berlin and learned that the men were in excellent condition. Their maining on board

can ship-building firms. It is said that the only vessel likely to be called for from this country will be a second-class crisser, similar to the San Francisco and the Charleston.

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BROOKLYN YACHT CLUB REGATTA. Twenty-one Bonts Sall in Their Annual

The Brooklyn Yacht Club sailed its thirtyninth annual regatta yesterday afternoon on the lower bay, and as usual with the races sailed under the auspices of this club it brought out a large fleet of boats, and several hunwere on hand, and there was also a strong array of contestants, but the police officials in charge from the club steamer Cygnus. While a centred in the contest between F. M. Randall's new cabin cat Step Lively, which won the Adams Cup in the Atlantic Yacht Club's regatta last Saturday, and the Mary II., owned by

W. E. Elsworth.

The Step Lively proved entirely too fast for the Bayonne boat and beat her by over eight minutes. The starting signal was fired at 1 o'clock, and the yachts salled over the following

OPEN BOATS. Mainsail—Class A. 21 feet racing length and undersonable bins No. 3; to red bell binsy heal of S was beautiful and return to starting time; length of course, ten miles.

Class H, over 21 feet to 25 feet racing length—To black busy No. 9; to red bell busy head of Swash channel, and return to starting line; length of course, Chainel, and return to santha ten miles.

Class C. over 25 feet to 56 feet racing length—To Old Orchard Shoul Lark, to red hell buoy head of Swash Chainel, and return to starting line; length of course, ditteen miles.

Jib and mainsail: Class 1, 25 feet racing length and under; to black book No. 2, to red belt buoy, head of wash Chainel, and return to starting line; length of Course 10 miles.

Chass 2, over 125 feet racing length: to Old Orchard
Shoat Light to red bell mass, head of Swash Channel,
and return to starting line; length of course 15 miles.

Main all -Class P. 24 feet raving length and under; is old Orchard Stoat Light, to red fell buck send of wash hannel and return to starting line; length of ourse, 15 miles. course. Handler and return to starting face, engine of course, 15 miles.

Class E over 24 feet racing length: to Old Orchard. Shoal Light to red bell buys head of Swash Canned, and return to starting thee length of Swash Canned, Storpe, unters, an analysis of the foot class, Storpe, unters, an analysis of the foot class, Light, to red bell blook head of Swash Chann, it and return to starting line, length of course, 15 miles.

Thirty-toot class, over 25 feet to 30 feet racing length, to Old Orchard Shoal Light, to red buys No. 12, perch and ball on top, S. W. Spat), and return to starting line; length of course, 15s miles. As perch and base on top (S. W. Shitt), and return to starting line; ineath of course, 18% miles.

Thirty-five foot Class, over 30 feet to 36 feet racing length; to ond Orebard Show, legal, to red buoy No. 12, perch and bath on top (S. W. Shitt), and return 10 starting line; length of course, 18% miles.

Forty foot class, over 35 feet to 45 feet racing length; to tild orebard Show! Light, to red buoy No. 12, perch and bail on top (S. W. Shitt, and return to starting line; length of course, 18% miles.

The wind was such because. starting line; length of course, 184 miles.

The wind was south by east at the start and very light. This made it a beat down and a run home. The llikate was the first to cross, being timed at 1:10:30. The others crossed as follows:

See Goult, 123:00. National, 120:40. Paris, 1:27:10;
Edla, 1:27:30; Aieris, 6:28:92; Presto, 1:28:35 irrace

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M. 1.38 10; Paul and Stelia, 1 10:30.

All the ynchts crossed close hauled on the starboard tack for the beat to the outer marks, but the wind was so light that they made very little progress for a lime.

At Old Orchard light the Hikato was timed at 2:40:50; the Step Lively was second at 2:54:40, nearly six minutes ahead of the Mary H. The order of the rest of the fleet being Fresto, Louise, Edia, Ethel, Mary H., Naulius, Madge, Sea Gull, Alerts, E. J. D., Mabel, Yara, Grace E., and Paula. and Paula. The wind freshened now, but there was little

The wind freshened now, but there was little change in the various positions at the finish. The winners were:

Shops-Forty foot class. E. H. Converse's likato (walk nerr) their five foot class. J. McChie's Nauthins. their total class. M. F. Sherman's Filia, twenty-fire foot class. Will am A. Nedhaert's force E. Cabin Cats. Class. E. F. M. Bandall's Step Lively; class P. J. M. Pandall's Press. J. H. Sherman's Lively; J. H. Sherman's Lively; J. H. Sherman's Lively; J. H. Sherman's Hadden.

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Open Cats.-Class A. R. Moore's Martha M. A summary of the race follows:

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Officials for the Interscholastic Cames, The fellowing have been selected as officials for the interscholastic chareptonship games, to be beid at Commida total on Saturday: Referee, J. E. Sullivan, inspectors, J.D. Boy t and E. C. Isafy; judges at finish, harry McMillan, E. J. Wendell, and Warren Sage; field judges, J. W. Kelly, Jr., J. J. Frawley, A. Ely, and H. H. Janeway; timers, C.C. Hoghes, C. M. Carbonell, and C. H. Nende; Inners, C.C. Hoghes, C. M. Carbonell, and C. H. Nende; Junge of walk-ing, Harry Binnes starter, Alex, Jordan; clerk of course, S. A. Sinne, modelant clerk, Jordan Buck; amouncer, John G. Hart; marshal, H. S. Cornisi; reporter, Hugh S. Quinn.

A Virginia Trust Company Assigns. ROANGER, June 15.—The Roanske Loan, Trust and Safe Deposit Company closed its

on Saturday conveying all assets to Lucien if. Cooke, There are about \$700,000 of deposits, which it is believed will be paid in full. The aracts amount to over \$600,000. pors to-day. A devil of assignment was filed

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE WILL SURPRISE & DELICAT the June Bride.

Don't talk! ----The last two words were underlined. Mr Wyckoff looked up and saw that the man held a revolver by his side, pointed at the floor. It seemed from the leer in his eyes that the man THE ROBBER.

PRESIDENT WYCKOFF.

ful-My pariner outside also has you covered and if

you alarm within I minutes after I leave he will throw

stick of dunamiteth rough front entrance.

Hetel Marlborough paper in a legible hand:

We want six thousand Foliars

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had been drinking. Mr. Wyckoff was undecided for a moment what he should do. The man had not said a word. Finally Mr. Wyckoff

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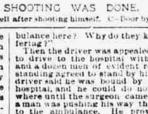
"Young man, I cannot give you this money."

As he said this he sprang from his chair and clutched the man's plated arm with one hand and the man's left arm with the other. Mr. Wyckoff is not a weak man physically, but the slender, consumptive-looking man before him fought desperately. They struggled for a moment, and then the pistol was discharged. Mr. Wyckoff staggered out into the counting room. All the employees who were in the bank ran to his assistance. Two of them reached the President almost at the same time and began to assist him into the room behind the bank counters. Just then the report of another shot was heard.

"I have been shot," said Mr. Wyckoff. "My assailant is in my room. He must have shot himself. See that he does not escape."

Mr. Wyckoff's injunction had already been anticipated by the bank porter, Dennis Lyons. While the two clerks led Mr. Wyckoff behind the southers and laid him upon a rug in front of the vaults of the bank. Lyons had run into the President's room, and there he found the robber lying upon the floor, near the cashier's desk, with blood streaming from his mouth and a pistol lying by his side. As Lyons entered the room the man turned his face toward him and said:

"Yes, I have shot him, and I am only sorry."



see that there was only one man in the private room. The cashier had been out about fifteen minutes when a man between 28 and 30 years old, five feet ten inches tail, slender, with a thin face, sharp features, blue eyes, blond curly hair, and a thin, blond moustache, clad in a blue serge coat and waistcoat, dark gray trousers with a narrow black stripe, white shirt, standing collar, and black four-in-hand tie, walked rapidly into the bank and into the President's room. As he entered, Mr. Wyckoff looked up, the man handed him an envelope bearing the stamp of the Hotel Mariborough. The envelope

stamp of the Hotel Martborough. The envelope was directed "To the President." Mr. Wyckoff

on their cots racked with rain and unable to have more than a cursory examination made of their wounds, simply because, it was said, none of the regular operating surgeous of the hospital could be found. Dr. Bull is in Europe, Dr. Weir was out of town, and Dr. Hartiey could not be reached by telechone or in any other way. Dr. Cameron, Mr. Wyckoff's family physician, was there, and Dr. S. Nelson Irwin was also there, but the hospital authorities would not allow them to operate. A few minutes before 6 c'clock however, G. G. Haven, who is a director The min Sin tore it epen and read the following, written on 8 84 I will shoot you if you make a false move, so be care,

THE BANK CORNER.

of the Bank of New Amsterdam, and also one of the governors of the hospital directed that for, frwin and Dr. Cameron be permitted to probe for the builet.

The first examination made at the hospital showed that Mr. Wyckoff's wound was at the right of the centre of the abdomen, just above the navel. It had passed through the body and lorged just under the skin near the spine. Mr. Wyckoff said that he could feel the builet. His essellant's wound was also in the abdomen, but essellant's wound was also in the abdomen, but

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"Yes, I have shot him, and I am only sorry that I didn't get a bullet into my heart. I don't want to live any longer.

"Who are you anyway," said Lyons, "and that did you do it for?"

"Now, look hera," said the Captain, "this scrape has got you into a lot of trouble, it's got me it in the death of a man who you said never wronged you, and yet you refuse to tell anything about yourself. Now, why don't you said never wronged you, and yet you refuse to tell anything about yourself. Now, why don't you THE DEMAND FOR \$6,000.

A - President Wyckoff's desk. B - Where the robber fell after shooting himself. C - Door by which he entered

of water. The water was brought, and after what account an interminable wait, in which the ambulance surgeon was undoubtedly doing his dury, according to the rules and regulations of the hospital, the criminal was brought out and laid in the ambulance alongside the man he had attempted to minimal was brought.

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Turning his eyes upon the man who had shot him. Mr. Wyek of said:

"What did you want to do this for? I never did anything to you. God forgive you; that's all that I can say.

"Well, I'm sorry for you, but I'm not sorry for myself." the murderer responded. "I guess I'm done for, and I hope I am. You never did do me any wrong, and I hope you'll get well. "When the ambutance got to the hospital, both men were taken to ward. I and laid upon cots three cots apart. A screen was set around the cot upon which Mr. Wyekoff was inid.

The men arrived at the hospital not far from 1:00 o'clock. For four hours they lay on their cots racked with rain and unable to have more than a cursory examination made of

Wyckoff said that he could feel the bullet. His assaliant's wound was also in the abdomen, but the bullet could not be located. The man, when asked what his name was, said "Charles Clark."

Not long after the two men reached the hospital Capit. Chapman of the West Thirtieth atreet police arrived, and asked to see the murderer. Going up to the cut where the man lay. Capt. Chapman said:

"I am the Captain of the precinct, and I want you to tell me about this trouble."

"I haven't anything to say." was the answer.
"Is Charles Clark your right name?"

"No, but I won't give my right name. I'm not going to get others into trouble."

"What did you shoot that man for? Did you have a grudge against him? Did he ever do you any harm?"

"No, he never did me any harm. I never saw him before in my life until this morning. I

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tell me all about it. Who are you, where did you come from, and what is your name? You amy you have a wife and child; they'll soon know all about it, but you may die before they hear. Then you'll have to be buried in the Potter's field."

"I don't cars where I'm buried if I can only die, If I don't die before my wife finds it out, there won't be any danger of my being buried in the Potter's Field."

Capt. Chapman could get nothing more out of the man, who said he was in great pain and wanted to be left alone.

No doubt his name will be discovered to-day. His clothes were worn and shabby. The tape on the inside of the cont collar bore the mark, "A. Close & Son, New York," This is a firm of clother's at 3D Cortlandt street. His hat was bought at Lambert's, 41 Cortlandt street. His black laced shoes were bought from James Coward, 270 and 272 Green wish street, several blocks above Cortlandt street. The proprietors of two of these stores live in New Jersey, one in Urange and one in Hayonne. Mr. Wyckoff, although he has been living in New York for the past few months, resides at Montclair, N. J. It is possible that the man purchased his clothing near the ferry which took him to and from his New Jersey home.

All the afternoon Mr. Wyckoff beld his own remarkably well, but his assailant seemed to grow stendilly worse. Coroner Fitzpatrick was sent for and took statements from both men. Mr. Wyckoff story of the shooting was substantially the same as that given above. From the man who did the shooting the Coroner was able to get little or nothing more than Capt. Chapman. He did tell the Coroner, however, that he was born in the West (the State and town he refused to give, and came East fifteen years ago. He said that he hoped Mr. Wyckoff would recover and that there was nothing behind the shooting, no cause for it which he had not already given. The man was too weak to sign the statement.

About 3 o'clock Mrs. Wyckoff reached the hospital. Early yesterday morning she had gone to Brooklyin to visit an aunt, and there she

for several years. He is a member of the Dutchess Club and is

the last term under Mayor Arnold, who, when charges of larceny and forgery were brought against him, reinsed to remove him, but he was finally legislated out of office through the instrumentality of Mr. Itobert H. Hunter and other Republican leaders.

The proceedings which resulted in Shedd's pleading guilty to a larceny charge were instituted by the officers of the Order of United Friends, a headclary concern, which he founded fourteen years ago, and of which he was the Imperial Recorder until A few months ago, when he was deposed and R. H. Burnham elected to succeed him. An examination of his books showed that he had been systematically defrauding the order by means of forged entries, and had taken many thousand dollars. He was arrested on complaint of the imperial Recorder and imperial Treasurer of the order and held in \$6,000 ball for trial, which was furnished by Assemblyman Gray and Supervisor Wayne.

in \$6,000 bail for trial, which was furnished by Assemblyman Gray and Supervisor Wayne, both Republican friends of Editor Shedd. Up to the minute Shedd was arraigned be continued to run his newspaper, and at no time has he made a statement concerning his guilt or innocence. It has been assumed that he had some sort of a detence, and his utter collapse created much surprise.

Justice Gaynor was asked to defer sentencing Shedd until to morrow morning, to give time for the submission of affidavits looking to the mittigation of the extreme penalty, which is ten years' impri-onment.

Huggy Lost a Wheel. Capt. Frers of the West Chester police station, while driving to Walesfield yesterday thought three boys who passed him in a

Arrested Her as a Diamond Thief. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 15. - A well-dressed and handsome young woman, giving her name as Lillie Swan and her home Bradford, Pa., and who says she arrived in this city from Pittsburgh a few days ago, was arrested on suspicion ourgn a rew days ago, was arrested on suspicion of being a diamond thief, while trying to dispose of sixteen stones to a stranger on the street here to-day.

While left alone a moment in the office at the police station she made a desperate attempt to escape by running through an open door into the street. It was only after a chase of several blocks that she was recaptured.